WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1920.

Published Every Morning in the Year; By Carrier, \$7.50 a Year; By Mail, \$7.50.

THREE CENTS.

SOVIETS DRIVE WRANGELARMY FROM CRIMEA

Evacuation of Peninsula Begun as Bolshevik Pour Into Towns.

FRANCE RUSHES AID

Warships and Transports in Move to Prevent Occupation of Sebastopol.

PARIS. Nov. 13.—Completely STORM SPOILS crushed by the Bolshevik onslaught Baron Wrangel's army already has begun evacuation of the Crimean Peninsula, according to semi-official dispatches received here shortly be fore midnight. French warships and transports were said to be aiding the embarkation.

The reports stated that occupation of Sebastopol by the Soviet forces was imminent. The dispatches said that the Reds pierced Wrangel's front in the Perekop sector on Thursday. Later information received by the foreign office said that Wrangel was preparing to flee from the peninsula with as much of his army as he can find ships for.

Rush of Victorious Reds. Meantime the victorious Reds were

said to be pouring into the peninsula rapidly through the break in the Perekop defense line on the isthmus, which they outflanked by crossing the frozen Sea of Azof to the rear of the Wrangelites.

Wrangel's troops were reported to be losing their grip on town after town, fighting desperately to pre-vent further finnking movements with consequent large scale cap-

French foreign office

"Position Precarious."

"Baron Wrangel's position is in-creasingly precarious," the foreign office stated. "The Bolsheviki have

cupied the entire Mozyr district."

A wireless communique from Moscow stated: "Wrangel's fate is the same as that of Kolchak, Denikine and Yudenitch. A proclamation from the same as that of Kolchak, Denikine and Yudenitch. A proclamation from the same as that of Kolchak, Denikine and Informal and unofficial way. Gov. Hobby, of Texas, is due Tuesdow. and Yudenitch. A proclamation from him transferring his powers to the Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch, now incognito in Sebastopol, is im-ninent.

nent.
"Bolshevik cavalry is advancing

on a front extending clear across the Crimea, burning stores and captur-ing booty and baggage trains. Our troops have occupied Yushun." CITY DEFEATING

Health Figures Show 73 Per

Cent Mortality Decrease Since 1880.

Health office statistics, officials of the association declare, show that while in 1880 there were 317 deaths

and s5 per cent for negroes.

"This reduction places the District in the front rank in success of efforts for reduction of the death rate from a disease which annually kills for the fall.

"The woods are frequented by a drove of half-wild hogs, turned out for the fall.

"The woods are frequented by a drove of half-wild hogs, turned out for the fall.

"The woods are frequented by a drove of half-wild hogs, turned out for the fall." statement of the association.

"The general educational cam-paign, which has been conducted by the Association for Prevention of

Tuberculosis since its organization as a committee of the Associated Charities in 1903 and as an independent society since 1908, is believed to have had a very direct earing upon results obtained."

housand maintenance of way and hop employes of the Pennsylvania tailroad were laid off by a general order. effective in five days, an-sounced today. The lay-off was oc-



France Opens **Giant Wireless**

The great Lafayette Radio Station onstructed by the United States navy at Bordeaux and turned over to the French government, was opened to commercial business at nidnight. On its first test some nonths ago this station which is the ost powerful in the world, sent a nessage completely around the

Commercial messages from it will be received at the Arlington Naval Radio Station and transmitted to their destination in the United

While considerable official mat-ter such as reports from the league of nations meeting will be trans-mitted, the capacity of the station is so great, it was stated here last night, that ample room will be left for other business, including press dispatches.

HARDING GOLF

President-Elect Remains Indoors, Dictating on His Speech.

POINT ISABEL, Tex., Nov. 73 .-Marooned by one of the worst storms that ever beat against the bleak promontory on which this little fishing village is located, President-elect Harding today remained

inside his cottage.

He called in a stenographer and spent the day answering mail, and dictated on his New Orleans speech to be delivered next Thursday, just before sailing for Panama. Senator Harding woke this morn-

ing with the stinging "Norther lashing the waters of Laguna Madre. White-capped breakers beat all day against the cliff upon which the Senator's cottage sits.

The French foreign onice to ceived a delayed message stating the anti-Bolshevik leader was then preparing to remove the civilian population at once.

Fishermen fied their small boats and watched the storm from the shelter of the crude frame fish houses. Tarpon fishing was impossible. Plans had been made by the Senator to golf in Brownsville.

His only exercise today was a short walk from the cottage to the hotel and back.

captured Uszik and great quantities of war materials.

"Petlura and Balakovitch have jointly launched an offensive against the Bolsheviki on a wide front in Although political affairs have

been studiously avoided by Senator Harding, it is possible that the Mexican situation in which Senator

Harding and his party to ville tomorrow if the present

Brownsville tomorrow if the present storm continues. Accommodations here are unsuitable to the rainy weather. WHITE PLAGUE Little Boy Lost

In Wood Filled With Wild Hogs

Washington is fighting itself free of the White Plague, according to figures published yesterday by the Association for Prevention of Tuber-julosis of the District which has a med the first two weeks of December for the annual Christmas seals sale.

Health office statistics, officials of the Covering in the Association of the Covering in the Coveri foot of Carter's Mountain, twelve Health office statistics, officials of the association declare, show that while in 1880 there were 317 deaths per 100,000 of white population and 595 per 100,000 colored from tuber-vulosis, the death rate in 1919 had been cut down 73 per cent for whites and 65 per cent for negroes.

"This reduction places the District."

NEW MEETING PLANNED TO FIX FOE'S DEBT

PARIS, Nov. 13.—The total amount of Germany's reparation will be fixed at a meeting of allied and German economic experts at Brussels, not later than February 15, it was disclosed today when the text of a France-British archaeologist and historian, gave an illustrated lecture on "An Archaeological Retrospect and Prospect in Anatolia." Other speakers that German economic experts at Brussels, not later than February 15, it was disclosed today when the text of a France-British archaeologist and historian, gave an illustrated lecture on "An Connolly is chairman, was appointed some time ago by President Lucture on "An The committee, of which Jeremlah Connolly is chairman, was appointed some time ago by President Lucture on "An The committee, of which Jeremlah Connolly is chairman, was appointed some time ago by President Lucture on "An The committee, of which Jeremlah Connolly is chairman, was appointed some time ago by President Lucture of Mexico.

The committee, of which Jeremlah Connolly is chairman, was appointed some time ago by President Lucture of Mexico.

And Prof. Francis W. Kelsey, former president of the Archaeological Institute of America.

Other officers elected for the committee of which Jeremlah Connolly is chairman, was appointed some time ago by President Lucture on "An The Committee, of which Jeremlah Connolly is chairman, was appointed some time ago so sels, not later than February 15, it was disclosed today when the text of a Franco-British agreement cov-

make Germany guarantee payments tin A. Knapp, Charles Colfax Long under pain of additional penalties. and Maj. George Oakley Totten, jr.

Plans Perfected for Joint Ocean Fleet Maneuvers

HAVE HIGH HOPE To Commerce FOR DISTRICT AT SHORT SESSION

Long Needed Legislation to Be Passed Soon, Say Optimists.

MANY SOLONS IN TOWN

Committees Becoming Active on Laws Which Will Aid City.

The coming short session of Conress is seen as a propitious one for District legislation by the seers on Capitol Hill, who predict that many long-needed laws for Washington will be placed on the statute books before the gavel falls on March 4,

This Congress, as has been the case with other Congresses when the incumbent party was overthrown by the election, will be known as the "Don't Care Congress," it was explained. Nearly 200 of its members will not return for the next session. Naturally their interest in pending legislation will be somewhat distracted by the necessity for providing future occupations. Most of these men are Democrats. The Republicans, already in control, are expected, through this lack of interest on the part of retiring members, to feel virtually as much strength as when thrown by the election, will be part of retiring members, to feel virtually as much strength as when their force is augmented by new members in the following session.

Must Divert Excess Energy. Although in control of the legis ative bodies, it is pointed out, the epublicans will be reluctant about passing important national legisla-tion that would require the signature of a Democratic President, as

credit-for the legislation necessarily would be divided. Therefore, it is a matter of course say the seers, that the Republicans, full of ambition as a result of their new-found power, must divert their

excess energy to the less-important or local legislation. out already are apparent. Members of committees, before which legislation affecting the District is pending, are beginning to appear in Washington prepared to begin work erated, the police say, by James E. even before Congress itself con-

day and probably will go with the party toward New Orleans.

Although he is adverse to touching foreign soil on his forthcoming trip, Senator Harding has agreed to discuss the matter of visiting the city of Panama with a delegation at Colon. vill affect more than 70,000 District clizens
Representative Charles R. Davis, chalman of the subcommittee on the District of the House Appropria-

tions Committee, has returned and already has promised generous consideration of District appropriations, especially for the school system. Various measures designed to re-lieve conditions in the District of fleve conditions in the District of Columbia were developed almost to the point of completion in the last session and are expected to be brought up within the first week or

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. LANSING NAMED

Re-elected President of D. C. Branch of Archaeological Society.

Beach Trolley Line Planned.

Discussion of the projected Northsrn Neck electric line, to connect
Colonial Beach with the Richmond,
Fredericksburg and Potomac Railsoad will be the feature of the first
all meeting of the Colonial Beach
bic Library Tuesday night at 8
y'clock. A report on improvement
of the roads at Colonial Beach will
be read.

1,000 Road Laborers Laid Off.
HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 13.—One
housand maintenance of way and
hop employes of the Pennsylvania
alilroad were laid off by a general
arder, effective in five days, an
sels, not later than February 15, it
was disclosed today when the text
of a Franco-British agreement covfor the seconomic experts will meet in
conference with members of the
ministries of allied nations. Rapeministries of allied nations. Rapefor ministries of allied nations. Rapeministries of allied nations. Rapefor ministries of allied nations. Rapeministries of allied for the com
miss Mabel T.

Robert M. Thompson, Miss Mabel T.

Boardman, Hon. Henry White and
Mis. H. F. Dimock; secretary,
Miss Helen Wright; treasurer, John
Miss Helen Wright; treasurers with the commission;
and "Whereas, at every hearing
with increasing freq

GREEKS HERE AWAIT **NEWS OF ELECTION**

Germany Throws Down Gauntlet To France on League Question By CARL W. ACKERMAN.

GENEVA, Nov. 13,-Germany today threw down the gauntlet to France on the question of her admission to the league of nations through Dr. Muller, the German minister at Berne. In a statemen to the Journal de Geneve, the league's council and the secretariat were informed that Germany would not ask to be admitted, but would not refuse an invitation if one was extended by the assembly

"Germany herself will not solicit admission at the present as sembly," Dr. Muller stated. "Such a demand today would provoke keen discussion i nthe assembly as certain states have let it be known that they would oppose Germany's entrance. I do not know whether these states will find sufficient support to win out, but such a discussion will not be without danger to the league itself, and might provoke a conflict endangering the league's development The German government does not consider the league to be perfect in its present form. How could it be when it includes neither Russia or the United States? However, even as it is, the league is a beginning, and Germany will be happy to work toward its improvement. If for the reasons I give Germany does not take immediate steps for admission this does not mean that she will persist ni her attitude should some nation put the question of her admission and have it accepted by the assembly Germany would not

Everyone here wants to know what the United States intends to do about the league of nations. "Is America to be or not to be a member?" That's the question all the hamlets here ask while the delegates are driven to cover by the offensive launched by the scores of American journalists who are asking whether the league assembly plans a revision of the covenant to meet American ob-

ONE DEAD DAILY PARK ROADWAY IN TRAFFIC LIST

Boy, 5, Fifth to Die in Five Mt. Pleasant Adopts Pro-Days as Result of Auto Crashes.

Another traffic fatality, the fifth year-old Edward Davis, of 1324 B will rival the best boulevard sys-

street southeast, at Providence Hospital.

The boy was gathering apples

tems of the nation, and thus bring about the consummation of the plans of Washington and L'Enfant The boy was gathering apples The boy was gathering apples when they laid out the city, the which had fallen to the street from Mount Pleasant Citizens' Associaa wagon at Thirteenth and B streets southeast, Friday night when he was efforts. struck by an automobile truck, op-

Jones, colored, 464 O street north-

Robert Garrett, 26 years old, 4838 necting links. Wisconsin avenue northwest, was struck by an automobile at Four-teenth and G streets northwest, yesterday afternoon, suffering a cut over an eye and bruises. Suffering from a slight injury to

street northwest, was taken to the Emergency Hospital.

Asks Investigation of Discrimination.

nation by the Public Utilities Com-Robert Lansing, former Secretary of State, was re-elected president of the Washington Society of the Archaeological Institute of America are solution embodied in a report made Friday night by the Public mission of the District in favor of at the nineteenth annual meeting held last night at his home, 1323 Eighteenth street northwest. Eighteenth street northwest.

Sir William Ramsay, the eminent
British archaeologist and historian.

Fave an illustrated lecture on "An Connolly is chairman, was appoint-

Peruvian Uprising Nipped; Many Officials Arrested Two members of the Peruvian su-

Flans for joint maneuvers and a South American trip of the Atlantic facts were announced yesterday by Secretary of the Navy Daniels.

The two fleets will meet about after manuevers the combined fact and the Recombined fact will sail south to a point midway between Callon, Peru and Valpsraise.

Charles D. Georgiou, restaurant pot the Atlantic fleet will sail south to a point midway between Callon, Peru and Valpsraise.

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Charles D. Georgiou, restaurant professor of the Navy and Callon, Peru and Valpsraise.

Charles D. Georgiou, restaurant professor of the Navy and Callon, Peru and Valpsraise.

The fleet will combined feet at Pannaur and already servery of the Navy Callon, Peru and Valpsraise.

Daniels said he hoped to attend maneuvers of the fleet at Pannaures of the

PLAN PRESSED

posal for Appropriations To Build Links. To make Washington's parks and n five days, was reported to the po- suburbs more accessible by a syslice last night with the death of 5- tem of connected highways which

tion, with the co-operation of other civic bodies, is new lending final The roadways contemplated will connect with the Baltimore road in the northeast and encircle the city via the many parks in the suburbs. Committees Begin Work.

Both Representative Frederick R. Lehlbach, chairman of the House Committee on Reform in the Civil Service, and Senator Thomas Sterling, chairman of the Senate Committee on Civil Service and Remainder of the Senate Committee on Civil Service and Remainder of the Senate Committee on Civil Service and Remainder of the Senate Committee on Civil Service and Remainder of the Senate Committee on Civil Service and Remainder of the Senate Committee on Civil Service and Remainder of the Senate Committee on Civil Service and Remainder of the Senate Committee on Civil Service and Remainder of the Senate Committee on Civil Service and Remainder of the Senate Committee on Civil Service and Remainder of the Senate Committee on Civil Service and Remainder of the Senate Committee on Civil Service and Remainder of the Senate Committee on Civil Service and Remainder of the Senate Committee on Civil Service and Remainder of the Civil Service of the Civil Se

> The total expense to project, could be covered by four yearly payments of \$300,000. over an eye and bruises.
>
> Suffering from a slight injury to her left ankle received yesterday and parking, explained in his petiwhen she was struck by an auto-mobile at Seventh street and Mas-sachusetts avenue northwest, yes-terday, Mable Thompson. of 426 K the total success of the plan. He street northwest, was taken to the ous properties particularly adapted for park sites, including the Pat-terson tract, the Mount Hamilton CHARGE FAVORS
>
> terson tract, the last tract and the Dean tract, the last being a most desirable location for the purpose. Other properties mentioned are the Klingle ord and the Piney Branch tracts. FOR UTILITIES tioned are the Klingle ord and the Piney Branch tracts.
>
> Dr. A. E. Crenay, president, presided at the meeting.

BY SCIENTISTS Federal Employes Union RECALL SERUM **AUTHOR HERE**

An exhaustive investigation by Congress into the alleged discrimi-Reported From Paris Interests Officials.

> The announcement of the discovery in Paris of an anti-tuberculosis vaccine for cattle was viewed yesterday by governmental medical authorities with great interest. So many previous announcements have been made of an alleged cure for tuberculosis that officials were reticent about attaching complete credence to the latest report. The fact, however, of the attachment of the name of so noted a scientist as Dr. Calmette and of the Pasteur In-

stitute served to dispel many

"It looks very important," Dr. J. W. Shereschewsky, head of the Bureau of Investigation of the Public Health Service, declared after reading the report. "I do not know Dr. Calmette personally, but I know he among the report of the personally of the respective resp is a man whose reputation adds weight to what he says."

Dr. C. F. Bolduan of the Public Health Service, recaled that Dr. Cal-mette was in Washington in 1908 atmette was in Washington in 1998 attending the International Congress on Tuberculosis. At that time, he said, the French scientist created somewhat of a stir with the introduction into this country of a test for tuberculosis. This test, he said, supplanted to some extent a test discovered by von Pirquet, of Vienna, although not permanently.

Dr. Bolduan recalled that a German scientist, Emil von Behring was quite sure that he had discovered an anti-tuberculosis vaccine. In his book on "Suppression of Tuberculosis" Dr. Bolduan said, the German scientist, who died about two years ago, told how he thought he had arrived at the same results that Dr. Callette now seems to have a chieved the properties of the Kentucky National and Syria. State Department pany of Ohio applied for authority to issue \$1447,800 common capital stock.

THIS WINTER'S HARD COAL TO RISE TO \$17.75

Washington Increase Blamed to Conditions of the Open Market.

DEALERS IN QUANDARY

Government Fuel Yards Enjoy Advantage According to Investigation. Washington consumers will pay at MAY DISMISS

least \$17.75 a ton for anthracite coal this winter according to information just received by the special committee to investigate the District fuel situation appointed by Presiden W. B. Westlake of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, it was stated

Washington dealers are as helpless in keeping down prices as the consumer, according to Jesse Suter chairman of the committee, being forced to buy in the open market at

ilmost prohibitive prices or refuse o supply their customers. At the same time the governmen fuel yards of the Bureau of Mines, according to a statement issued yes-terday have, during the last month,

Advantage to Fuel Yards.

That the government fuel yards enjoy a distinct advantage is illustrated by the fact that the War Department, during the same period, can obey are fit to command." he

were in augurated about two years one position until the agony was ago, indicate, according to Suter, that the bituminous operators who are members of the association have striven to curry favor with the government fuel yards at the appears of the local consumers.

Less to Level Designs.

Loss to Local Dealers. have lost, rather than gained by the installation of the Government Fuel Yards, since before their establishment they were able to supply the Government with coal. They were thus enabled to tide over periods. thus enabled to tide over periods of duliness in the local market. The private consumer benefited in the

end.

That the coal situation is grave

That the coal situation is grave

That the coal situation is grave

made that the Baltimoreans will practically half the corps. Two capes at least \$20 a ton.

The cause of general conditions is placed principally at the mines rather than as the fault of the local dealers. Local dealers, it is found, have been unable to contract more than 50 per cent of the tonnage they handled last year. This means that they were forced to buy in the corps. Two capes dismissed for drunkenness.

A number of lower classmen, it rest charged with giving false testimony to shield the upper classmen who themselves confessed.

It has also been determined to the corps. Two capes already been dismissed for drunkenness.

Cause of Upward Trend. An analysis, gleaned from information from various sources shows that the present upward trend of the price of coal is to a large extent due to the practice of operators to place their coal on the open market, ig-noring contracts and allowing bidding for it, selling to the highest bidder, ompetitive bidding by cities and towns has also raised the price

of coal at the mines. Miners and operators are reported as showing preference to the cities and towns of the Western and Northwestern States in coal deliveries. This is excused and justified by them in a statement that Washington and other cities nearer the ington and other cities nearer the mines could be supplied with coal on short notice.

The present average work of coal The last strike continuing three weeks, came when cities and towns were laying in their winter supply. Another reason given is the demor-alization of railroad equipment and facilities by government ownership, also the strikes of the switchmen

Admiral Ordered to Probe French Execution of Yank

The State Department has cabled Rear Admiral Mark Bristol, United

Samuel Gompers Confined to Bed

Illness which may become serious s confining Sampel Gompers, presi-tent of the American Federation of abor, to his bed in his home at 500 Thirty-first street northwest. 3500 Thirty-first street northwest. He is suffering from a heavy cold which has settled on his chest, and which is making breathing difficult. Mr. Gompers presided at the opening session of the executive council of the federation on Thursday, but the following day took to his bed, where he has remained since. During his absence James Duncan, first vice president, acted as presiding officer. Mr. Gompers also was obliged to forego attendance at the engineering conference of the National Safety Council on Friday, his paper, which has received wide publicity, being read by his secretary, Guy H. Oyster.

Mr. Gompers is more than 73 years of age.

NAVAL CADETS

Daniels Warns That 1,100 Midshipmen Must Learn

Discipline. So serious is the disorganization Baron Kijuro Shidehara, the Japanof the Naval Academy through lack ese Ambassador, who have been neof discipline and the determination gotiating since Japan made its inof two upper classes to haze the formal protest against the Califormembers of the fourth or lowest class, that Secretary Daniels yester-

found it possible to purchase bi-tuminous coal for government use at \$9.60. For the same coal the pri-vate consumer has been paying around \$10.

The last month, class, that Secretary Danies yesters day threatened to court-martial and dismiss 1.100 of the 2,200 cadets now enrolled there.

"I would rather see 800 earnest well disciplined cadets like the ones well disciplined cadets like the ones

lustrated by the fact that the War Department, during the same period, was forced to pay \$12.32 per gross added.

The situation at Annapolis is undelivery to army posts throughout the East and freight and other expenses added to the first cost would eventually make the total cost far in excess of that paid by the Bureau of Mines.

In the statement of the Bureau of Mines, George S. Pope, chief en- of the first and second classes. In the statement of the Bureau of sides of broad sword and the flat Mines, George S. Pope, chief enof the first and second classes.
gineer of the bureau, declares that Other new cadets were put through gineer of the bureau, declares that the advantageous price was secured an exaggerated and extremely painthrough the courtesy of the National Coal Association.

The above report and past obser-back and finger tips as far down the sides as they could reach the The above report and past obser-vations of the actual working of the Government Fuel Yards which "plebes" were compelled to stand in

Thanksgiving Day was followed by the upper classes

proceeded to their rooms in a body and threw bed clothes, pitchers, books and magazines out of the windows until the ground beneath looked like a refuse heap, end.

That the coal situation is grave throughout the East is evidenced by dispatches just received from Baltimore which declare the coal situation in that city the worst of any winter since 1902. The prediction is the most drastic action against the that the Baltimorann will be a refuse heap. Many illoked like a refuse heap. Many coing discipline for this act.

Several of the boards of inquiry and completed their work and are understood to have recommended the most drastic action against the most drastic action against the corps. Two capacitally half the corps. made that the Baltimoreans will practically half the corps. Two ca-

that they were forced to buy in the open markets, and the consumer pays more in the end.

Cause of Upward Trend.

Cause of Upward Trend.

Cause of Upward Trend.

change will not be made, however, until after fleet maneuvers about the first of March. Demoralization at the Naval Academy has spread to St. John's Military Academy, whose grounds adjoin. The sophomore class there has been given until Sunday to repudiate hazing, and if it refuses will be dismissed en masse.

Bolivian Minister Sees Peace by League

PARIS, Nov. 13.—F. A. Aramayo, Bolivian minister to France, who will represent his country at the opening meeting of the league of nations assembly Monday in Geneva, said today that he will present miners is two days a week. This, the claims of Bolivia in the treaty according to one local dealer, has of 1904 with Chile which deprived caused this year's production of coal to fall behind at least 6,000,000 tons "We have faith in the international institution which will insure world peace," he said. "Without an organization of this kind, hu-manity would be at the mercy of the worst catastrophes. The systhe worst catastrophes. The sys-tem of alliances has shown what it is worth for general peace. A new war would be a cataclysm in which the results of the civilization of centuries would perish.

"Within a few days the Bolivian government will reimburse France for loans obtained in 1910 and 1913 | totaling 57,000,000 francs. Reimbursement will be made through the Bolivian national loan from three

Bolivian banks, which shows the prestige the government has estab-lished as well as the political and economic situation in Bolivia."

TREATY MAY As Council Meets GIVE JAPANESE LAND RIGHTS

Ambassadors of Two Na-Nations Conferring on Draft of New Laws.

MAY DROP BARRIERS

Amendments to California Exclusion Act Are Now

Contemplated. Agreement on a plan for settling the critical Japanese problem will be reached within two or three weeks, it was predicted authoritatively here yesterday. This agreement will cover the questions of Japanese immigration to the United States and discrimination against

Japanese subjects already in this country, it is said. The plan of settlement is being worked out by Roland S. Morris American Ambassador to Tokyo, and

nia law for absolute prohibition of

land holding by Japanese Ambas sadors Must Agree After the two ambassadors reach

an agreement their work will be put before their governments to accept

Japanese here. Those laws are not especially mentioned, however, it was learned. 2. Amendments to the present "gentlemen's agreement," under which Japan undertook voluntarily to "restrict" immigration to this country, to provide for practically absolute prohibition of Japanese immigration to America. These amend ments, which Japan would be obligated to observe, are for the pur-pose of meeting the stand of the United States for a complete ex-

and all other discrimination against

clusion of Japanese immigration. Drafts Already Drawn.

Tentative drafts of the proposed treaty have been drawn, it was earned tonight. According to present reports, it will apply not only to Japanese in the United States, but to Americans in Japan. Ownership of land is now denied all foreigners in Japan by the Japanese government, but it is expected that the next Japanese Parlia-

ment, in December, will change tals

GRAVE BEAUTY PLAN CARRIES

Arts Commission Approves Reforestation of Arlington.

The Fire Arts Commission res-terday approved plans of the War Department for beautification of Arlington National Cemetery. The grounds about the Custis Arlington National Cemetery.

The grounds about the Custis Mansion, the white pillars of which are visible from across the Potomac, are to be restored to the appearance of those around an old Southern homestead. At present the lawns are somewhat obstructed These will be cleared so as to afford a generous sweep of greensward before the house.

Numerous shade trees are to be

Numerous shade trees are to be planted in the section of the cometery in which are buried bodies of men killed in the world war. plans for planting in East Potomae Park and several minor reserva-tions. It tions. It gave its partial approval to plans for the memorial to Gen. Meade, hero of Gettysburg, to be erected by the State of Pennsyl-vania in the northwest corner of the present Botanic Garden. Members of the commission here with Chairman Charles M

here with Chairman Charles Moore on Friday, enjoying the day on the new golf links in Potomac Park, which were pronounced excellent. It is announced that the tenth anniversary of the commission's birth will be celebrated at a dinner in the home of John Russell Pope, New York member, next Saturday,

The Herald

TODAY CONSISTS OF SEVEN (7) SECTIONS

-First News Section, in-cluding Washington and Telegraph News, Sports and Financial. Real Estate, Building and Investment News and

Advertising. Theaters and Motion Pic-tures, Music and Editorial. Automobiles, Motor Trucks, Good Roads.

Society, Club Affairs, Fra-Comic Supplement of four pages, in full color. The Herald Motion-Play

Magazine, eight pages in rotogravure.